

It will be seen from the above that the

from your birth, to a training which had
 ennobled your human sensibilities, and had
 braced your nature for the very sake of owning you
 treating you as a brute incapable of human
 life—all—crime far greater in reality, than if
 you had been murdered.
 Consider the little ones of Bethlehem—*—Dr. Emerson's
 Day Discourse.*

CUTE THINGS.

Put the exact "fare" in the lining of your hat,
 you are about to travel in car or omnibus on a
 rarely cold day, when every change of position is
 attended with such obnoxious necessity, of pulling
 off your gloves, unbuttoning your coat, searching
 pockets, making change, and getting chilled;
 lady, carry the money under the edge of your

If you are enough of a gentleman to feel
 led to give up your seat in a car to anything in
 shape of a petticoat, whether to mistress or maid,

then to a grandmother or to sweet seventeen, and then to a child, and then to a grandchild, and so on, as near the forward part of the vehicle as possible, then your gallantry will be the last to be tried, the least likely to be challenged.

If you want a pair of boots or shoes made to order, it is best to be the first to buy a fit or that in old shoe, put on two pairs of thick woolen socks, and your measure is taken.

If, like a wise sailor, you wish to have "all hands" at the terrible and inevitable financial storm which is sweeping over the country, you must, in war clouds, sell on the spot whatever is necessary to pay off every dollar of your present indebtedness, invest all your surplus, be it great or small, in a safe, with a five per cent. return, and a five per cent. interest; the next day begin to retrench in all luxuries, banish them from your memory as completely as you never existed.

If you turn out to be a man drawn into the

from a vortex of financial ruin by friends and relatives, as dishonest in reality as they are reckless, and endures for a time without your wife's written consent. You are allowed to go to the garden and large, and the mantle of the family room, and the mantle is daily read aloud by each member of the family, yours, just before you go to business after breakfast, the fifteenth verse of the eleventh chapter of Matthew.

If you want to know certainly whether the lady you think of addressing is a fairy or a troll, tread on her skirt in the street, when she is not one of your being within a mile of her, and take care to tread on the heel of her shoe, and you will be aware of its being turned full up you. If, out of a thousand ladies promenading the street, you want to make a selection for a wife who shall command the respect of the world, walk behind her, and notice if in shawl or dress, mantle, or walk behind her, there are creases, grease-spots, specks of dried

and, lint, or string, or feather; if you do, let her
for crasses show that she huddles her garments
to the day, and to the last, and to the end of
case spot proves that she will flop herself down
there, consulting personal ease in preference to
other considerations; and, any woman who reck-
lessly runs the risk of soiling a garment irretriev-
ably, is more than take care to keep her purity,
and to see whether she is not about sitting on a
lap of butter or in a pool of tobacco-juce, is utterly
unworthy of a husband, and is as destitute of any
virtue as a woman who is not so careful of her
and speaks of mud or piece of lint showing in
a poeirt or a clouch, as it proves that she is careful
of such parts of her apparel as she thinks most
likely to be seen.

Let us not ask the great happiness and the inesti-
mable blessing of being alive in good health down
to old age, learn while young to take care of
"a good constitution" with which a benign Crea-

1 If you have a tremendous moustache, and want
2 eat bread and molasses, put the bread in first and
3 molasses afterward.

4 If you want to "prove" the best friend you
5 are, ask him to lend you some money.

6 If you want a burglar to wake you up,
7 throw-basin under the door-lock, and draw the
8 half-out; then the slightest touch from the out-
9 side creates a racket on the crockery, opportunities
10 an extreme.—*Dr. W. W. Hall.*

A "BALD HEAD."

Some suppose that this expression is a King's
allusion to the head being uncovered. I was not
the first astonished in the East, says Mr. Roberts, when
first heard a man called a bald-head who had a
great quantity of hair on his head. I found, upon
inquiry that it was an epithet of contempt! A man
who has killed himself is called a "bald-headed sui-

“ ‘a stupid fellow,’ a bald-headed cun. ” Of these who are powerless, What can those bald-headed cuns do? Henceforth his efforts have been applied to the missionaries. Is a man told his wife does manage domestic matters well, he replies, as if in contempt of himself, “ What can a bald-head do? ” If a man is told his wife is a good cook, he says, “ Let a bald-head cook for his wife? ” If a man is told that he must, meet a man who is really bald, and he will assent, he refuses to attend to the business; and proceeds, if he should dare, some imprecations on the subject of his hatred. Sometimes he repeats the proverb, “ Go, thou bald-head, pilferer of a small fish, and suckle of bones cast away by the goldsmith. Call a man a *motignon*, that is, bald-head, and you may do much (though he much hates), and if you call him a *stuck-up*, you may do much more. But portion. Thus the epithet implies great scorn, and given to those who are weak or mean.

NOT TOO LONG NOR TOO LOUD.

Vociferous speakers often are not aware of their peculiarity. The following anecdote illustrates it:

In replying to a lawyer who had been addressing the court in a loud and almost boisterous manner, the judge related the following incident:

"I was once in a position to exercise the court's powers." To his surprise, however, the counsel took it in judgment, and as soon as possible rose to protest against the hostile assault. "He had not the right to address the court in that manner," he said. "I would justify such an epithet: he thought it unusual & undesired," etc., etc. Going on thus, his voice unconsciously rose again to its highest key, and through the court-house as if he were haranguing, when he perceived that the judge was turning out his hand with a deprecatory gesture, said, in blandest tones: "One word, may it please the court; only one word, if my brother will allow. *I* have been speaking in a loud voice, and I am aware the effect would be irretrievable. The counsel was silent:

ODDS AND ENDS.

Criticism.—The London *Athenaeum*, which professes to be high critical authority, and is often severe towards what it calls Americanism, is frequently guilty of the use of the word "stratagem" in its sentences. In a late number we observe the vulgar use of an English phrase, "in our midst," and the related use of the word "rainwater," which, though adopted Yankeeism, is an old English word, but altogether therefore to be avoided.

An Important Thought.—On one occasion Daniel Webster was asked, "What is the most important thought you ever entertained?" He replied after a moment's reflection, "The most important thought I ever had was my individual responsibility to God."

—Stevens or Follen.—The doctrine of justification

A little boy whose mother had promised him a present, saying his prayers preparatory to going to bed, but his mind was running on a horse, and he gasped as follows: "Our Father who art in Heaven, send me a horse—thy kingdom come with a string to it!"

"Thine, O Saviour, was an element of sorrow, because ours was an element of guilt."

A round of pleasure sometimes renders it difficult to make things square.

For men, at most, differ as Heaven and Earth, But women, worst and best, as Heaven and Hell."

Self-depreciation is not humility, though often mistaken for it. Its source is oftener mortified pride.

Graces are signs, not causes of justification.

Be what you are. This is the first step toward
coming better than you are.
He who never changed any of his opinions, never
erected any of his mistakes.
Beware how you mistake names for things.

Advertisements.

prepar-
the Uni-
to sup-
in Paris,
MENTS,
and 22 North Market Street, Boston.
Offer for sale the choicest collection of *Vegetable and Flower Seeds*, which
found in this country, including every new and valuable variety, and
able in every season to be raised in the open air.
Our collection of *Flower Seeds*, embracing every variety from
from London, Hamburg and Paris, are from the best seed
Europe, and have always proved good and true.
We have raised best in this country, grown by our senior breeder
JAMES BRECK, Esq., whose well-known love for the
world.

JUST PUBLISHED — THE HUNTING
 or, Glimpses of Inner Life. By Maria Louise
 An interesting and Profitable Book for Young and
 This fresh addition to the religious, family and
 School library, will hold, with its truthful and affec-
 tionate attention of every reader, from the com-
 mence to the close.

The writer has attained rare success in presenting
 the higher walks of piety, and its most practical
 doing good, in a form at once attractive and wholesome.

The book will help readers the reader for its cost, and
 every Sabbath School should order a copy. Price
 25¢. **THE NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY, 21 C**

A GOOD WORD TO THE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODIES
 SHAWLS, CAPES, SILKS, AND DRESS GOODS
 NOW ON HAND. Come early and secure the best bargains.
 Our stock consists of articles found in a FIRST CLASS
 CLOTHING STORE.

THE NEW STYLES CAPES AND SHAWLS are ve
 available.

BLACK SILKS less than other houses. We de
 clare.

BLACK DRESS GOODS 17, 25, 37, 50, 55.
S. S. CURRIER 125 N. 4th St. 104 Hanover Street,
March 18 1897

W. M. T. BRADLEY, Manufacturer of
SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Bone Char,
and all kinds of Fertilizers. Office, 21 Broad Street,
Providence, R. I.

"Amplified containing testimonials in favor of our
 Bone char of Lima & a 1/2 ton of Bone char
 sent by express, and its wonderful effects on the
 soil, and the value of the product, and the
 best of mail by addressing the undersigned."

N. B. Highest cash price paid for bones.
M. R. 1897

[illegible]

Haver-
 successful.
 articles yet
 Cited:—
 used; I have
 given them
 value repa-
 under date
 of the
 maintenance.
 growth of
 S. A. are the
 protected my
 FORE.

[illegible]

may be asked. Over seventy such men were on the list of names that Christian sympathy desires for the wounded soldiers of the South. Others are spending their time in the hospitals and nursing the sick and suffering.

The main object of the Commission is the relief of the suffering and the removal of the men first ministering to the bodily wants, and then to the spiritual.

Funds are much needed to procure religious literature, and to pay the expenses of the Commission, and to procure such supplies as are not given. We believe that the friends of the cause will be glad to contribute to us as well as to the hospitals.

For further information, addresses and documents apply to the following:

All stores should be addressed to T. F. Brown, Secretary of the Commission, 111 Tremont Street, Boston.

For the purchase of books, apply to the AMERICAN SPIRIT STORE, Esq., 111 Tremont Street, Boston.

For the purchase of clothing, apply to GEORGE H. STUART, Esq., 13 Bank Street, Philadelphia.

The members of the Commission are—

JOHN A. DONALD, Secretary, Philadelphia,
Rev. Bishop H. Neale, D. D., Boston,
Rev. J. H. Denney, D. D., New York,
Rev. R. H. Hays, D. D., New York,
Rev. S. J. May, D. D., New York,
Rev. J. M. McKim, D. D., New York,
Rev. J. M. Miller, Esq., Washington,
Rev. J. M. Smith, Esq., Philadelphia,
Jay Cooke, Esq., Philadelphia,
Rev. M. L. F. Thompson, Cincinnati,
Rev. J. M. Smith, Esq., Philadelphia,
John V. Farrell, Esq., Chicago.

E. S. R.

[illegible]

My Mrs.
aleman-
the stop-
or of my
of \$2 feet,
of \$10. All
in the sig-
in it was
in a letter
and gray-
for same is
My gray
by using
for twenty
Church,
impled for
not benefit
the same
the same

THE HERALD AND JOURNAL is published
\$3.00 per year, *fidelity to justice.*

All Travelling Preachers in the Methodist Church are authorized Agents, to whom payments may be made.

All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and letters on business addressed to the Agent.

All biographies, accounts of revivals, and other interesting facts will be acceptable with the usual writers.

We wish agents to be particular to visit every

STORER, Invigorate
Dep't. 108
Dec 3

subscribers in full, and the name of the Post Office
papers are to be sent, in such manner that there
misunderstanding.

MADE AND PRINTED BY FRANKLIN RAND.